HAKALAU WILL GET GIGNOUX DETAILS PRIVILEGE TO TANK MOLASSES AT HILO

Harbor Commissioners Approve Plan For Storage Plant at Kuhio Wharf

M'GREGOR'S LANDING OPPOSED BY MAUIITES

Board Takes Steps To Repair Property Under Appropriation By Legislature

Permission to creet a 10,000-gallon

The question of the board's authority in the premises had been referred to the attorney general and he had also been asked to prepare a lease agreement between the board and the company in case such a permit could be and the agreement accompanied the

The tank will be erected at the cost of the company, while the pipe line will be laid down on the waarf and controlled at all times by the barbor board. Specially constructed tank cars of the Rilo Railroad Company will transport the moinsses from the mili at Habalau, fourteen miles north of Hifo, to the wharf in Kuhio Bay, in side of the new breakwater.

Maui Citizens Send Petition A petition signed by 132 business men and residents of Maui, opposed strenuously the expenditure of \$10,000 voted by the last legislature for the extension of the wharf at McGregor's. They ack, that this wharf, which the petitioners claim is perilous at all further south on the coast and which, it is alleged, is safe in all kinds of weather.

There has been considerable feeling among Valley Islanders in regard to the respective merits of the two land ings. The Inter-Island Steam Naviga-tion Company has opposed the Kihel proposition on the score that it seldom proposition on the score that it sendon is safe for its steamers to operate there. The company also favors Mc-Gregor's as against Kihei which, by the way, is many miles nearer to Wai-luku, the county seat, three miles in had on the opposite of lee coast of

Is'and Merchants to Act

The Micui chamber of commerce at Wailuku is said to have declared itself in favor of Kihei, but the ques-tion will come before it again at the Charles R. Forbes remarked that Hiku. A motion backing the request of the forth in the citizens of Maui, as set petition presented yesterday, will go before the chamber at its next meeting to be voted upon and in case it is adopted the hashor board will be informed of it.

The petition was referred by the board to Chairman Forbes for further investigation and consideration, the chairman to report at the regular meeting to be held at half-past one o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the office of the superin tendent of public works, Capitol.

Kuhio Wharf Road Again On the subject of the road approach to the Kuhio wharf, the request of the Hawaii board of supervisors that the harbor board appropriate \$995, which is the amount in excess of the \$7000 voted by the supervisors for the county's share of the cost of the road under the lowest bid, submitted by Jose Francisco Ferreira, the board de cided to ask the attorney general if it

can make the appropriation asked for. Chairman Forbes was authorized to expend a portion of the \$75,000 appropriation for repairs and upkeep of ter ritorial wharves, made by the last legislature, the chairman's estimates for the work in view and to be begun almost immediately, being: Pier 7, \$7000; Pier 12, \$3600; Pier 14, \$4000, and Pier 16, \$30,000. The Governor will have to approve this division of the general appropriation. Informal bids asked by the chairman for the painting of Piers 6 and 7 brought forth

and Rogers, \$1950, I rbes Reports on Kauai Trip

In regard to his Kauni trip, from which he returned on Sunday, Chairman Forbes reported to the board that Ambert Wilcox had signified his intent in to donate the strip of land neces s ry for the crection of a warehouse adjacent to the present wharf at Hanalei, and that former Senator Eric A. Knudsea would likely give to the board the

FOMIRAL KATO PLANS EXTENSION OF NAVY

(Swein! Cable to Nippu Jiji) TONIO, August 23 .- Admiral Kato. t at he will insist upon the carrying discase runs on the harder it is to cure.

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The President of the United States recipient that he now had a picture of will cause this resolution and decision. of use at the annual session next you will be surprised and delighted at the three sweetest things the Islands to be forwarded to all nations or their D. L.

SECOND 'ACCIDENT' TO I.-I. SMALL BOAT

Member Tells Utilities Board Incident Was Laughable When Officials Were Spilled

LAHAINA DROWNING AVOIDABLE, HE SAYS

Commissioner Satisfied Yawl Was Off Course Through Carelessness of Crew

A. J. Gignoux, member of the public molasses tank in the vicinity of Ku- utilities commission witnessed the sechio wharf, Hilo, and to operate a pipe ond boat "accident" at Lahalna last line and pump on the wharf to get the week, when one of the steamer Kilmolasses into tanin aboard steamers aneals small boats was overturned by alongside the wharf, was granted by the rough breakers near the Lahaina the harbor board, at its meeting yes pier. At the meeting of the commisterday, to the Hakalau Plantation Com sion last evening, Gignoux described pany, subject to approval by Governor the "accident" as laughable, and in Piukham. May when two passengers tost their

Gignoux's story is that Superintendent Joseph E. Sheedy, Captain Howells, Captain Berg, Thomas J. Heeney and aware that he made a splendid success one or two others, who were there of 'Evenings in Hawaii' at the Seattle especially to inspect the site of the company in case such a permit could be tragedy of nearly three months ago, granted. The attorney general's opinion had gone to shallow water not far submitted to the board was favorable from the end of the pier and almost directly in a line with the end of the wharf,

Steerer Dumps His Load Gignoux's understanding of the ar-Hiku, the same steerer who was in the other boat at the time of the fatal accident, to show them how it had hap-Hiku promptly threw the bout broadside to the heavy surf and the waves just as promptly turned it upside down, dumping the investigators into three feet of water.

There was a high surf at the time said the commissioner, probably maning it rougher than on May I, when the tragedy occurred, but because the party was nearer the wharf there was no danger. As the little craft went over the crowd of folk on the dock sent up a great shout, but it was not of warning or fear; it was laughter. Sheedy, Captains Berg and Howells and Heeney, the latter United States inspector of hulls and boilers, waded ashore. It took a score of hands to right the boat again.

Boat Was Off Course "There is no doubt in my mind," declared Gignoux, "that a ship's boat turned broadside in those waters must be upset. But had that of May 1 been in its proper course the accident-could not have happened; it is next to impossible to upset those craft when

they are head on to the waves. "I have no doubt now that the boat was off its course when the fatalities occurred, and that it was due to the carelessness of the crew."

Further discussing the commission's request of the harbor commission, which the steerer, and the other members of wants an expression more up to date. the crew which manned the ill-starred boat May 1, had been discharged from the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's service. Hiku, he said, was around the capitol the other day look ing for a job.

'Superintendent Sheedy did not in orm us of this, at the time of our in-"tigation." remarked the chairman He produced affidavits to show the igh qualifications of these men as a-smen and to prove their great value u the company's service.'

Public Hearing of Rates In response to the application of tele hone subscribers on the Big Island for a readjustment of the rates of the Hawaii Telephone Company the commission decided to conduct a public hearing on the subject at Hilo, meeting probably being held at the board of trade rooms, on September 2

The chairman said that during his re cent visit to the Garden Island he was called upon at a public gathering to say what steps the commission would take concerning regulation of telephone rates on Kanai. He had replied, ex pression opinion that the subscriber hould first make a friendly effort to get together with the company on the subject and obtain a fair hearing.

Of course we have no authority to regulate rates except where they may e discriminatory, said Gignoux.

Regular Meeting Today

The commission will hold its usual

ceting at its headquarters in the Kau lkeelani building at two o'clock today Henry O'Sullivan, secretary, has been the following tenders: Sharp, \$8020; granted leave of absence to accompany Stacker, \$2250; Joseph Whittle, \$1620, the National Guard rifle team to Jack sonville, Florida, if he can win a place among the marksmen. If he does hairman Forbes says he can make ar rangements for a temporary secretary to act in O'Sullivan's place the forty five days of the latter's absence.

AUTO CRASH BRINGS SUIT

Lieut, Freeman W. Bowley of Scho-field Barracks, who claims that a motor car of the Honolulu Brewing & required title to the land necessary for Malting Company collided with and the new wharf at Waimea. | damaged his "Krit" automobile, No 63 and worth \$1050, on August 12 has filed a suit for \$1200 damages against that company in the circuit court.

RHEUMATISM

Have you ever tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism? If not vister of the navy, has announced you are wasting time, as the longer this

HAWAII PINEAPPLE DAY GETS SUPPORT FROM MAINLAND

Spirit of Event 1s Spreading Over Country

RAILROADS AND HOTELS TO PUT FRUIT ON MENUS

Packers of Other Products From Maine To Oregon Offer Services

cisco, valuable as that publicity is. H.

P. Wood, resident commissioner of the Hawaii exposition committee, has appointed a committee of five to take charge and make it an event to be remembered.

Stripes dare not be interfered with.

This is the answer which Honoiulu husiness men should make to the Governor, says Mr. Schmidt in a letter to The Advertiser. The visitor is the author of the Baltimore Resolutions, published in the Baltimore Sun last Lloyd (filds is chalrman and the

"You are acquainted with Mr. Childs," writes il. P. Wood to A. P. Taylor, acting secretary of the prome tion committee, "and doubtless are of 'Evenings in Hawaii' at the Seattle

The committee has signified its intention of going ahead with the matter, arranging at once, upon recommendation of Mr. Childs, for a 'Night in Pineapple Land on the fine arts lagoon, the evening of November 10, Childs Given Entire Charge

hesitation in saying that the promotion committee is going to get some good of the Honolulans locked up in Brit-

representing all the large packing com- terest of the Honolulans? panies interested in Hawaii, the active "Keep your gold, gentlemen, as long men of the firms, all of whom are in as we have an administration at Washmasque that night and to have various interfered with stunts throughout the day. Special ar-rangements will be made for seating The Baltimore Resolu and the event will be largely adver-

tised. Offers of assistance in making Ha. amble this: waiian Pineapple Day a success keep roming in. Governor Hunt of Arizona noting the change of date, he says:

"As the time for this second observe. The text of the resolution is: ance in furtherance of one of Hawaii's "Citizens demand that the President greatest industries draws near, I hope and Congress declare that part of the Governor Hunt Invited

business, for one of them took the troop ships.

ter, it will be a pleasure to receive them."

Fred Harvey, who runs the restaurant service and dining cars of the cisions of these courts must be sub-Santa Fe system, will display Hawa. The little to the International Court at iian pineapples on his menu cards San Francisco to San Diego and from San Diego to Chleago. Others Offers Services

The passenger department of the ing pineapples for illustrating pur-

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W. R. Roach of W. R. Roach & Co., ship, troop ship or supply ship. Hart, Michigan, packers of almost everything but tropical fruits, promises

Names Are Furnished

W. O. Hoffecker, agent of the Royal for their pineapple day campaign.

of Waterloo, Iowa, sends the names of Navy to Inforce Decisions the five biggest hotels and restaurants "The United States Navy shall be

day by the Makura. congressmen who had asked for them, sages to disoladience or non-compli-

HONOLULANS ARE ADVISED TO KEEP MONEY IN BANKS

Promotion Committee Finds prominent Tourist Thinks It Unsafe Anywhere Else Under Present Administration

> Seizure of American Ships By British Basis of Extraordinary Propaganda

Charles R. Schmidt, of Baltimore, a guest at the Seasile Hotel, advises Honolulans to keep their gold in the banks, where Governor Pinkham says Pineapple Day at the exposition is an administration at Washington afraid going to be more than a little line of to demand that ships loaded with foodred ink on the menu cards of San Fran- stuffs and cotton under the Stars and ship Falls of Clyde from Honolulu, July Stripes dare not be interfered with."

November, which declared for the others are A. C. Baumgartner, Willard neutralizing of all American waters and Fay, P. L. King and S. L. Goldstein. the warning of all belligerent ships to keep out or be treated as pirates. No Guarantees

Referring to the local shipping ques-tion, Mr. Schmidt writes:

"Editor Advertiser: Governor Pinkham's question to the Honolulans; why don't you build ships with your gold?' should be answered by them with the question: 'What guarantee have we that the ships built with our hard-earned money will be protected

by our navy?' ... 'Many of our ships of commerce are now interned in British harbors Thilds Given Entire Charge loaded with food stuffs and cotton.

"The entire charge of this matter which the British saw fit to declare has been placed in the hands of Mr. contraband. Charges are piling up Childs, who can be depended on to against these ships and some of the make a success of it, and I have no owners and shippers are now facing

"The committee is composed of men ish ports! Would this be to the in-

terested in the project and who can be ington afraid to demand that ships depended on to work up a big day, loaded with foodstuffs and cotton un They are also planning to give a bal der the stars and stripes DARE not be The Baltimore Resolutions, a copy of

which Mr. Schmidt enclosed in his letter to The Advertiser, have as a pre-"Wake up!

zens Safeguard the United States of writes a second letter, in which, after America. To keep this country in peace remove the cause of war."

to assist, so far as possible, in securing Atlantic Ocean lying west of longi-favorable publicity in this state.'' Atlantic Ocean lying west of Greenwich from the north to the south pole and that Secretary Taylor wrote back he part of the Pacific Ocean lying east hoped the Governor might take it into of longitude 165 deg. west of Green his head to relax from the cares of wich from the north to the south pole office here, when next he needed a vaca-tion, and that, if he should happen to come the neutral territory of the long for a sight of the cowboys and the cattle ranches, 'we can take you right of all nations can peaceably follow over to the big Parker ranch and show their routes under any flag of any nayou cowboys who are the best in the tion in the world, except warships or

championship at the Cheyenne meet a tween these ships of commerce of all James T. Clyde, manager of the lat nations or between their owners of ter, writes that "if you can give us any suggestions to further the matthe cargoes must be submitted to the courts of the countries at which these ships touch, and appeals from the de

The Hagne, "Hereafter no warship, no ship car rying soldiers, no ship carrying naval or military supplies, of any nation will be permitted in this neutral zone at Chicago & Northwestern Railway, not only is glad to help, but asks for 'photographs showing fields of grow built by the republics of North Amer ica and South America. Treated As Pirates

"Any warship, troop ship or naval or military supply ship of any other of Polland, Maine, "will be glad to built by North, Central or South Am erican republics, found in the waters Gorman and Company of Seattle, or harbors in the zones in the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans at any time will be that "possibly some permanent and treated as parates, disturbing the peace satisfactory arrangement might be of the American Continents, and i made for the handling of canned pine. shall be the duty of the President of apples through this port," and ask to the United States of America to use be put in touch with some responsible all forces of the United States of Am erien to capture and destroy such war

"Any nation or government sending or permitting one or more warships to "do anything I can to further your troop ships or supply ships to cross the interests," and makes it more emphasie by adding "remember, I am with the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans will be von." construed as committing an act of was against the United States of America "Any grievances, claims or difficult Insurance Co., Ltd., at Smyrna, Dela- ties arising between nations and citi ware, sends nine names of persons zens of North America and South Am whom it would be well for the crica and foreign nations and foreign promotion committee to get in touch, citizens must be submitted to the In for their pineapple day campaign. The Waterloo Canning Corporation whose decisions shall be final.

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PORT OF HONOLULU.

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Str. Mauna Loa for Maui, 5:15 p. Str. Claudine for Maui, 5:15 p. m. PASSENGERS.

Arrived. Per C.-A. str. Makura from Sydney, Anckland and Suva, August 20.-For Honolulu: Mrs. L. J. R. Bloomfield, Miss T. Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. John II. Mugliston, Mrs. E. Rose, Mnfe. Nel lie Melba, Robert Parker, Mr. and Mrs Karri-Davies and three children, E. A. Sinclair, W. Morris, C. A. Stewart, II P. Goodall, H. F. A. Allen, Miss N Waller, Miss H. Pitt, F. St. Seger, Mr. and Mrs. F. Atherton, Miss Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shively and two children, Messrs. Jones, Miss Bouch ard, Miss H. Pearl Josephson, Robert Crook, Mr. Oxford, Messrs. Mills, R

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Per I. 1. str. Mauna Loa, from Maul August 22.—J. C. Loon, Miss. A. Lu; M. Rosa, Mrs. Holt, Miss Ross, Mrs. Aki, Miss Aki, Mr. Aki, A. V. Peters, Miss L. Kalehna Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Miss L. Kalchua Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Jno. Fleming, J. C. Piankington, Master Jas. Trip, Mrs. Geo. Trip, Miss Smith, Miss Meck, Miss Meck, Mrs. Cockett, Miss Cockett, Mrs. A. F. Centio, A. F. Centio, J. E. Dow, A. Apo, Mrs. G. B. Schrader, Miss F. Schrader, Master Jas. Schrader, Miss P. Schrader, Master Jas. Schrader, Weiwet, Wm. Richmond, W. M. Cooper W. Hughes, H. Glass, Bro. Mathew, Bro. Andrew, C. R. Coc. C. James, J. M. Cumsmins, A. Ventura, B. Hollinger, Wm. Abia, C. Drake, Wm. Knight, H. Münney, C. S. Clark, Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, Miss. Kemistan, M. Miss Keniston, Miss Damm, Wong Leong, Master Wong Leong, Miss M Schrader, J. H. Raymond, J. H. Raymond, Jr., Miss A. Lindsay, D. C. Lindsay, Mrs. Higgins, Miss P. Cox, Miss McMenamin, H. M. Drummond. Departed.

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By str. Makura for Vancouver, An 90.—Mrs. R. P. Quarles and daugh ter, Mrs. C. Ancrum and two children Miss H. Geithmann, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nielson, Mrs. H. E. Burks and child, Fred Clark, Mrs. L. C. Baker hip Falls of Clyde, for Honolulu.

San Francisco—Arrived, August 22,

a. m., S. S. Shinyo Maru from Honolulu.

Mrs. Arthur Mason and daughter, W.

B. Brown, Mrs. S. A. Crocker, Sr., Mr

a. m., S. S. Shinyo Maru from Honolulu. Lulu, August 17.

Yokohama—Arrived, August 23, S. S.

Tenyo Maru from Honolulu, Aug. 13.

Yokohama—Sailed, August 21, S. S.

Swanzy, Miss M. Bryant, Mrs. Mary Gunn and companion, Miss E. B. Shell Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Willis, Mrs. W. B Schiller, Thomas Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Blair and daughter, Joseph Dilworth, Col. and Mrs. Schoonsmaker and son, and daughter, and maid, Thomas H. Fraser, Mrs. Brace and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Str. Likelike from Kauai, 8:05 a. m. J. Turnbull, L. Small, Mrs. E. Farmer Str. Makura from Sydney, 10:30 a. Str. Mitra from Port Arthur, 11:20 M. McDonough.

Per I. I. str. Mauna Ken for Hilo, Aug. 21,-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Frye, Mrs. L. A. Dolan and infant, W. E. Smith, Mrs. A. Dowsett, Miss B. Dowsett, E. J. Nell, C. O. Hottel, J. K. Kennedy, Jack Ryan, F. T. Water house, Mrs. J. K. Bodel, Mrs. G. Bry. ant, Mrs. E. C. Crabb and two children, Miss O. McRae, Mr. A. C. Mozetta, Miss M. F. Branco.

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Armsted, P. J. Johnson, Miss Mary

Cabral, Ah. Ping.
Por I.-I., str. W. G. Hall, for Kausi
August 23—G. Wilcox.

The head sleuth had his trip Kauai last week for nothing. He went, ostensibly, to bring back a Bos ton murderer who was supposed to be on the island. When he got to Kausi the champion man-catcher found that the man was a local wine bum who had gone to Kauai for enange of air. He wanted to bring "Old Soak" smith back with him as a trophy of the chase but the latter raised strenu-Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sproule, hunted around for some one to take Miss E. M. Sproule, J. E. Sproule, H. back with him and arrested a man named Yandell, who he brought to Ho nolula on the off chance that he might be wanted for something or other.

Yandell, it appears, is a respectable nan who was on Kausi on persona mainess. He was booked for investi gation at the police station and now refuses to leave the place unless the talks of a damage suit against

the local Sherlock, Apart from these little understand ngs it is understood that a pleasan time was had on the other island.

MINE PLANTING **BEGUN IN HARBOR**

Active work was started yesterday n the laying of mines in the harbon and during the latter part of Septem ber, Honolulans will have an opportun ity of seeing what exploding mines look like. Capt. F. M. Hinkle, U. S. Army, Coast Artillery Corps, and com mandant of Fort Armstrong, has gen eral charge of the mine laying practise and has Lients. F. D. Sioan and H. Zornig as his assistants. The work will take between six and eight weeks and 100 men will be doing it.

Two regulation size army mines intaining 100 pounds of gun cotton each, will be placed in the ocean near the anchorage at the left of the harbor mouth, and these will be the ones exploded, and are a part of the mine laving practise of the 104th Company of Fort Armstrong. Each mine weighs about 800 pounds uncharged. Cable laying was the order of the

day yesterday, the army mine planter Maj. Samuel Ringgold handling the

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NOTICE. August 21 1915.

At a meeting of the directors of the Waimanalo Sugar Conpany, held this date, an extra dividend of 5%, payable August 31, 1915, was declared, in addition to the regular monthly divi-

addition to the regular monthly dend of 2%. NOTICE August 21, 1915.

At a meeting of the directors of the Ewa Piantation Company, held this morning, an extra dividend of three-fourths per cent (%%) was declared navable.

payable at the end of this month, in addition to the regular one per cent (1%), making one and three-fourths per cent (1%%) for the month of Sugar Quotations.

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HILO GUARDSMEN FALL BELOW MARK

Hilo will not have a representative on the Hawnii rifle team which will go to Florida next mouth. This news comes as a distinct surprise to those who have been following the tryonts of the national guardamen: Under the conditions of the tryouts, from Company M, birst intantry N.
G. H., stationed at Hilo, qualified to
compete with the Oahu riffemen for
places on the team, which consists of
twelve shooting members and three
alternates. Originally, the Hilo men were ordered to Honoluly to fire that they would be tried out under the same conditions as were the local

Following this order, Capt. John D. Easton, commanding the Hilo pany, put in an urgent request that pany, put in an orgent request that his men be allowed to fire on the home range, stating that it would be im-possible for them to make the trip here, and then, should any of them qualify, leave their basiness and employment for the seven weeks trip Florida. This request was finally granted, two disinterested officers being seut from Honolule to supervise the competition which took place at Hilo last Saturday and Sunday.

The five tail-end men on the provisional team have been on the anxious seat for the past few days, as the Hilo range was known to be an ex-Fort Shafter range, especially at 1000 yards, is generally agreed to be one on account of the tricky air currents and when the messave came from Hilo that none had qualified for the team, the surprise in National Guard circles was great.

As the Hilo contingent made some of the best scores in the regiment in record practice this year, their B. D. Babiwin, C. F. Lund, Miss M. work, When this is completed the ure is something of a mystery to tile Amderegg, Miss Nell Black, M. Ozaki, mine planting will begin, Captain local riflemon. Whether they struck